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ARREST RECORDS MAY BE SMASHED BY F. B. GIANOTTI

All records for arrests seem likely to be broken by F. B. Gianotti, auto repair man and proprietor of the circus garage at Union avenue and Lumpkin street. He is in for a touch time, according to City Commissioner John B. Edgar and City Building Inspector Dan C. Newton Saturday. As many days as Gianotti maintains the portable auto shops on Union as many times will was not be in the largest to be seen to Union, as many times will warrants for his arrest be issued, according to these officials.

Elaborate Plans Made for Cel-

ebration Sunday Morning at

St. Mary's Church.

Mayor Paine Saturday joined in the O-move to oust from what he termed a strictly residential locality, this alleged nuisance. He conferred at length with various officials about the matter and said that every move had his sanc-tion.

tion.
Each day these shops are located at Union near Lumnkin constitutes an offense, say the officials, who added Saturday that their presence was in strict variance with city ordinances alleged violations of which led to Gianotti's arrest late Friday afternoon on five warrants.

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At noon Saturday Gianotti had not been arrested. However, Inspector Newton left City Hall shortly after the noon hour to visit the premises of Gianotti's residence and the repair shops on Union. He said, however, that an offense had been committeed for the

BRYCE SAYS IRISH BLOCK OWN FREEDOM

Lane Warns of Oil Grab in BRYAN HAS NOTHING London Times Article.

LONDON. July 3.—Forty articles defoted to the relations between Great
Britain and the United States and to
American affairs generally are published in a special "American edition"
of the London Times. Chief among the
enntributions is one by Viscount Bryce,
former ambassador to the United States,
who writes on the Irish question and
the attitude of the American people
toward this issue.
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"What the American people ought to know, but apparently do not know," says Viscount Bryce, "is that the great majority of the English people desire to give Ireland the fullest measure of freedom within the empire. But it is in the divisions within Ireland—not in the lack of any good will on England's part—that there lies practically the only obstacle which still delays that peaceful settlement which the British democracy sincerely desires."

Many of the articles are by prominent Americans. Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, writes on the world's oil supply, warning England of the danger to the peace of any one power obtaining control of the world's oil supply.

The city municipal curb market will be maintained at Forrest park class assand, according to Mayor Faine Saturday with Marketmaster J. H. Till, Commissioner Horace Johnson and Louis M. Desaussure, secretary of the park completed to The park commissioner Horace Johnson and Louis M. Desaussure, secretary of the park completed to The park commissioner Horace Johnson and Louis M. Desaussure, secretary of the park commissioner Horace Johnson and Louis M. Desaussure, secretary of the park commissioner Horace Johnson and Louis M. Desaussure, secretary of the park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroying grass and trees at Forrest park commission had destroyed to the park commission had been consulted by a subject.

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Convention Votes

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President Wilson slept soundly last night while the Democratic national convention in San Francisco adopted the party's platform and took two killots on candidates.

dates.

Early in the evening he read reports from the convention as transmitted to the White House by the Associated Press, but shortly before 10:30 Dr. Grayson, his physician, announced that no additional reports were desired as the president had decided to retire. At that time the platform had not been formally adopted and no ballots on can-didates had been taken.

S. S. ASSOCIATION TO

TOCOPOLA, Miss., July 3. (Spl.)—Dr. A. W. Milden, of the university, president of the Lafayette County Sunday School association, called a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of formulating plans and arranging a program for the annual meeting of the association on Tuesday, July. 20, at the camp ground, two miles east of Oxford.

An unusually interesting program is being prepared and every Sunday school in the county is urged to send delegates. A cordial invitation has been extended to all Sunday school workers and others interested in Christian activities to be present. The exercises will continue throughout the day, dinner being served on the grounds at the noon hour.

Alleged Secret Document Said to Reveal "Intrigues" With

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LONDON, July 3.—Newspapers friendly to the Russian Bolshevid give much preminence to an alleged secret document published in the newspaper Park of Moscow, July 10. The Comment of Moscow Park of Mos

HEAD OF TRAVELERS

Sociamn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which will follow.

At the completion Father Lucian will bless the congregation, after which he will receive the congratulations of his many friends. The Knights of Columbus, will attend in full uniform. The clergy of the city as well as the nuns of the various schools and institutions have been invited. At the completion Father Lucian will bless the congregation, after which he will receive the congratulations of his many friends. The Knights of Columbus, will attend in full uniform. The clergy of the city as well as the nums of the various schools and institutions have been invited.

BRYAN HAS NOTHING

TO SAY ON DEFEAT

Declares Band Ordered Not to Play After His Speech.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 3.—William Jennings Bryan said he would have no statement to make at this time regarding the action of the convention on his planks beyond that he was surprised at the vote cast against his various propositions.

Bryan said he regarded the demonstration when he finished speaking as a personal tribute. It was not a manufactured affair, he added. The band did not play, he said, having orders not to do so.

The Nebraskan would not say whether he would support the ticket because it had not been named.

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BRUSSELS, July 3.—The allied conference in session here, which has received aiarming news regarding the progress of the Russian Bolsheviki in their offensive against Poland, will consider the military situation of the new republic, it was learned here today. Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, and Field Marshal Wilson, head of the British general staff, have been consulted by the conferees on this subject.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3.—Torn rom its moorings by a sudden squall efore midnight, the 100-foot floating ry dock of the Charleston Dry Dock

Of Roads Ask Raise

CHICAGO, July 2.—"Minor officials" of the railroads, as they classify themselves, today presented demands for increased wages to the United States railway wage board in session here. The claims will be considered after demands of railroad workers are settled, the latter award being scheduled for on or before July 20.

LITTLETON TO ASK JOINT DEBATE WITH ROBERTS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 3. (Spl.)—
Jesse M. Littleton, of Chattanooga, Republican candidate for governor, late
Friday announced here that he will open East Tennessee headquarters in this city, should he be elected Republican nominee. He said he would challenge Gov. Roberts to a joint debate.

ROAD DENIED LOAN.

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FOR WORLD LEAGUE PLANK NEWYORK SPLITS ASSOCIATION TO WILSON THANKS DEMOCRATS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—President Wilson, in a telegram to National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, which was read today to the convention, declared that the course the Democratic party had taken with respect to the league of nations filled him "with perfect confidence that it will go from victory to victory until the traditions of the republic are vindicated."

"This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it." the president asserted. The message, which was in reply to one of appreciation and greetings from the convention, follows:

"It was with the most grateful appreciation that I received the message from the convention so kindly transmitted by you. It is a source of profound pride with me to receive such an evidence of the confidence of the great party which derives its principles direct and untainted from the founders of our government, and the authors of our lip-

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Many folks say Gov. Cornwell, who ominated Davis, was the best looking nan who has spoken.

Hal Flood and his red buttenhole be so bouquet so impressed the California down

Janitors and special officers had to drive delegates from the hall after the early adjournment. Feet are getting very tired and delegates do not like to

WOMAN RE-EXAMINED IN ELWELL INQUIRY

'Divorce Party' Again Enters Investigation of Murder.

NEW YORK, July 3.—District At-orney Swann, who for weeks has been torney Swann, who for weeks has been seeking to solve the mystery of the murder of Joseph Bowne Eiwell, whist expert and turfman, let it be known yesterday that his assistants had again examined Miss Viola Kraus, whose "devorce party" on a New York roof Elwell attended the night he was slain. Although Miss Kraus is spending the summer in New Jersey and is not subject to subpoena from the New York courts, she came here voluntarily and consented to further questioning at her New York residence, according to Mr. Swann.

Miss Kraus is the divorced wife of the last session of the legislature for repairs and improvements at state institutions has failed of its purpose.

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Victor von Schlegel, who was on the roof the night the "divorce party" was held and who frequently has been examined in connection with the Elwell Case.

Drifting Seaward Woman Is Injured

ROAD DENIED LOAN.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Application of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad company and of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad company of Texas for a loan of \$2,500,000 under the transportation act was denied today by the interstate commerce commission.

LONDON, July 3.—Death of Maj.-Gen. Wm. C. Gorgas, or general of the United States, was expected momentarily this morning. Mrs. Gorgas and Brig.-Gen. Robert E. Noble, who for some time has been associated with Gen. Gorgas in his work as a sanitary expert, were at the bed-side,

Noel Fails To Put Over Referendum

JACKSON, Miss., July 3. (Spt.)—The movement initiated by former Gov. E. F. Noel, member of the state senate, to procure a referendum election on the five-million-dollar bond issue authorized at the last sension of the legislature for repairs and improvements at state institutions has failed of its purpose.

On \$5,000,000 Issue

VOTE GIVING COX FIRST BIG GAINS AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 3.-With

the sixth ballot completed without any nominee being selected and nidications while the seventh ballot was under way that little change in lineup would result, the Democratis assembled here in national convention this afternoon were settling themselves for a long session of balloting. During the calling of the seventh ballot New York caucused and a break to Cox from the delegation was forecast.

The first big break-in the solid delegations came on the seventh ballot, when the New York delegation of 90 swung away from Gov. Smith and gave 68 to Cox, 16 to McAdoo and scattered its other votes. Delegates working against McAdoo kieked up a great demonstration in which the standards of New Jersey, Indiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Maryland joined. It was the first demonstration of a slide to anybody.

block that had been cas tsolidly for Edwards. t threw the convention hall into a tumult again. "He'll beat Harding in Ohio," was the cry that rung through the convention hall. Three of New Jersey's votes went to McAdoo.

ballot today, the delegates got a welcome chance to stretch their legs while the big pipe organ played a tenor solist sang, "Dear Old Pal of Mine." The real reason for the recess was to give

All three of the leaders at the beginning of the seventh were stronger in vots than they had been at any time since the balloting began, Palmer having more than picked up his loss of the

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balances. There were some small breaks in the favorite sons votes, but no signs of a slide to anybody. The gains were: McAdeo 15½, Palmer 20½, Cox 1. The fourth ballot as officially an-nounced:

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Following the completion of the sixth ballot, the fourth

several delegates an opportunity to caucus and decide what they would do on the seventh ballot.

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Cummings 20, Owen 36, Smith 96, Edwards 30, Davis 29, Glass 27, Marshall 13, Clark 7, Colby 1.

With the third buflot, the first one taken today, completed and indicating but little change in the standing the leading candidates for Democratic presidential nominee, enemies of former Secretary of Treasury McAdoo were smiling today as the fourth ballot was under way, the previous voting indicating that lines were holding fast, and that the rumored big gain for McAdoo on the first ballot today had proven erroneous.

Mr. McAdoo led in gains on the third ballot, but the predicted slide to his standard failed to materialize. The gain for McAdoo was 34½ votes over the last ballot taken last night, while his nearest competitor. Attorney-General Palmer, showed a loss of this votes.

The third ballot as officially announced was:

Vote cast, 1,054; necessary to choice, 722. McAdoo 323½, Cox 177, Palmer 251½, Gerard II, Cummings 26, Owen 22. Hitchcock 16, Meredith 26. Smith 92, Edwards 323½, Davis 23½, Glass 27, Harrison 6, Marshall 26, Clark 7, Bryan 1, Daniels 1.

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'Can't Beat Somebody With Nobody" Applies to Opponents While Former Secretary's Supporters Know What They Want.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The old political adage, "You can't beat somebody with nobody," applies directly to the situation in which the forces opposed to the nomination of McAdoo found themselves this morning.

"We've stopped 'em," comes the whispered assurance from the Palmer scouts, who are out in the lebbies keeping up the enthusiasm of their supporters. Somewhat the same thought proceeds from Cox people, who talk vaguely about a combination of New York, Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts which "will surely stop McAdoo's nomeination."

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But on the inside, where the leaders of all the booms foregather, another situation really exists. The McAdoo people have a few politicians and strategists in their ranks, and rather definite word was sent to the Cox head-quarters that, if the Cox delegates are cosreed into a combination to beat McAdoo, there will never be any support given Cox if the convention stays dead-locked for a week. The same kind of a threat was sent to the Palmer managers. And naturally the men who are eager to nominate Palmer or Cox don't want to antagonize so large a block of votes as are held by the McAdoo men. To get votes, affirmative and not negative combinations must be made.

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Tammany couldn't afford to enterinto any combination against McAdoo. There are at least 20 votes for McAdoo in the New York delegation and if it became apparent that New York was trying to block the nomination of McAdoo. Tammany's chances of getting Wilson supporters to vote the state ticket next fair would be imperited. Similarly Tom Taggart, who wants to run for senator next fail, ian't taking any risks by incurring the unnecessary hostility of McAdoo men in Indiana. And George Brennan, who is trying to inherit loger Sullivan's leadership in Illicois, is treading cautiously, too.

The talked-of anti-McAdoo combination becomes less and less tangible similar to the state of the dark horses of their own to trot forth and merely wanted to stop the McAdon nomination, as he seemed to be the leader in the race. The effort came too early. Both the supporters of Palmer and Cox aren't thinking of dark horses. They are thinking of flieir respective chieftains. Each group believes victory is possible and is pursuing a concillatory course toward the rival camps. That's better politics then negative combinations. than negative combinations.

Having withstood the drive against their candidate, McAdoo delegates sit fight, determined to stick to the very end. They act like crusaders who know what they want. That's their know what they want. That's their strength, in fact, it is the big factor in any convention. For an affirmative minority that knows what it wants has a much better chance of acquiring delegates than a negative minority that simply is out to beat somebody and cannot offer a substitute.

Talk of Dark Horses.

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The talk of dark horses also came soon enough to help McAdoo, for the merita and demerits of every Democrat of prominence have been talked over by the delegates. Vice-President Marshall, Champ Clark and Homer Cummings are the dark horse trio. The first two would not be satisfactory to the Wilson forces, who control this convention. The vice-president is said to be opposed to the president's stand on the league of nations. The former speaker is held in high esteem, but most of the delegates think he is too advanced in years, though his friends point to Clemenceau as an example of political vigor in the sixties.

Homer Cummings is perhaps the most popular with the convention personnel, but the delegates to this gathering are aware that they must have a candidate who is popular with the mases, too, if they don't want the contest against Harding to go by default.

Cummings is an able lawyer and a spiendid orator, but he his never been elected to high office. He ran for United States senator in Connecticut once and was beaten. On the other hand, McAdoo never was elected to any public post. Nevertheless, he has had two big Jobs—secretary of the treasury and director-general of railroads—and the delegates who are for him are convinced that, whether or not it is sufficient to win, there is a decided sentiment for McAdoo among the rank and file of the Democrats throughout the mattautumn, no other Democrat can. (Copyright, 1929, by David Lawrence.)